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BSU Plans Black University April 17-19

by STEVE SCHRADER

Nationally prominent speakers and the Black Student Unions of Indiana's colleges and universities will meet at Saint Joseph's the weekend of April 17-19 for this state's first Black University Weekend, sponsored by the SJC Black Student Union (BSU) in its "I" program.

The campus John Brown Society is joining the BSU in declaring next week as People's Liberation Week. Also scheduled is the first midwest Black Collegiate Religious Caucus next Friday. The Caucus aims to consolidate black Catholic seminarians and will bring together students from an area from Detroit to Kansas City, Mo.

Goals of the Black University Weekend, according to BSU Chairman Calvin Ash, are "to inspire capable black leadership, to investigate the dimensions of cultural nationalism, to study the dynamics of Black Panther Party ideology, and to define the role

of white radicals who attempt identification with the black liberation movement."

Activities will begin Thursday night with a speech by Rev. George Clements of Holy Angels Church, Chicago. Format for the weekend will be classes all day Saturday after a "rap session" and guest registration Friday night. Classes will be led by visiting speakers and activists.

Sunday's program includes cultural presentations and a speech by Dr. Finley Campbell, professor at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., who will deliver the address, "Why Babylon Must Fall," at which time he will offic-

ially announce his candidacy on the Peace and Freedom ticket for U.S. Congressman. Also scheduled for the weekend are dances and movies.

Speakers and discussion leaders besides Clements and Campbell include:

Rev. Charles Cohen, Chicago, Protestant minister of the United Front for Community Action;

Sister Martin DePorres, R.S.N., Pittsburgh, President of National Conference of Black Sisters;

Lee Weiner of the Chicago "Conspiracy Seven;"

Rev. John Groppi, militant priest of St. Boniface parish, Milwaukee;

Bill Hampton, brother of the late Black Panther Fred Hampton, of the United Front Against Fascism, Maywood, Ill.;

Donald Lee, black poet in residence at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.;

Ruth Leftwich, Washington, D.C., mother of five, who will give a "non-collegiate view of the ghetto;"

Ken Moses, Chicago, administrator of Malcolm X University's College Recruitment Plan.

Robert O'Bannon, area captain of the Black Panther party of Indianapolis;

Maureen Prebost of the Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis;

Renault Robinson, president of the Chicago Afro-American Patrolmen's League;

James Sadsfield of Loop College in Chicago, who will speak on community defense;

Hon. Hannibal Bacar Shabazz, governor of All-African People's Alliance, who will speak on cultural nationalism.

Certain classes will be restricted to blacks or whites, depending on class topics. Other activities will include a presentation by the Midwest Black Arts Ensemble and a Soul Package of music from spirituals to contemporary black music.

Specifically invited for the Black Collegiate Religious Caucus Friday are Rev. Charles Lambert, St. Dorothy's Church in Chicago and Midwest Regional Chairman of the Black Clergy Caucus; Rev. Edwin Cabey, S.V.D., professor of theology at Divine Word Seminary in Techny, Ill., and member of the Executive Board of Black Clergy Caucus; and Br. Martin Davis, who will speak on "The Genocide Plan for Black People."

Exact times and places of these and other activities will be announced next week.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 18

Ten Campaign For SA Voting Wednesday

A total of ten students have filed petitions for next year's Student Association offices. Elections will be held next Wednesday in both cafeterias.

Candidates for president are: Fred Giel, sophomore political science major from South Bend, Ind.; John Haller, junior economics-finance major from Dayton, Ohio; Ron Chrzanowski, junior physical education major from Shelton, Conn., and Al Scappaticci, junior psychology major from Providence, R. I.

Scappaticci, current President of the Senate, wants to "make a continual effort to strive for student rights and representation within the college administration." He would also like to publish an SA Bulletin periodically, hold open forums with administrators, and reorganize SA committees so that students and senators will know what is happening. Scappaticci has been a senator from East Seifert for the past two years.

"I am going to be here for two years," says Giel, "and I want to do something now to improve conditions on campus." A senator from Bennett Hall, he is running for president so that the "strong foundation which Bill Holda has built will not sink." The basis of his platform is to establish and maintain a strong line of communication between the SA and the administration.

Haller, acting SA secretary, is running on a platform of getting the faculty and students involved and on doing what the student body wants him to do. Included in his other proposals is to bring student service businesses to campus.

Chrzanowski, co-founder of The Peace Union on campus, is basing his platform on student power. "We are at the stage now where students can get more power if they will only realize and accept responsibility. There is no reason why the students should not have equal representation with faculty and administration, provided they accept the responsibility," he claims.

His platform breaks down in two categories: academic life and social life. In the academic category he includes the learning, teaching and administrative aspects. Under this part of his platform are replacing the bookstore with a student co-op, replacing the offices of the deans of men and women with a student committee, and obtaining 50% representation for students on all administrative levels.

His proposed plans for social life include expanding the "I" program for further student involvement, creating further utilization of Halleck Center, and reactivating the coffeehouse.

The two candidates for the office of SA vice-president are Mike Miller, sophomore accounting major from South Bend, Ind., and Dennis Boyle, junior history major from Hammond. Miller's platform includes continuation of the "I" program and better planning of concerts. His reason for running is to prevent the work of this year's officers from "going down the drain."

According to Boyle, "the only realistic promise I can make is to work as hard as I can and to listen to the students and act on their suggestions."

A co-chairman of the SA publicity and public relations com-

mittee this year, Boyle says he has worked very closely with Bob Czarnecki, SA vice-president, and in this way he feels he knows the job.

Candidates for secretary are Ann Blacker, junior English major from Rensselaer, and Bob

Neville, junior political science and marketing major from Indianapolis.

Miss Blacker, the first co-ed in the history of the school to run for SA office, says she has

(Continued on Page Four)

'For Days' Here Saturday



For Days and a Night will perform in the Halleck Ballroom Saturday night following the Box Tops from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$1.00 each, \$1.50 per couple.

Peace Union Offers 'Festival Of Life'

Saint Joseph's College Peace Union is planning a "Festival of Life" for next Wednesday, April 15, National Moratorium Day, in addition to the Black Student Union's Black University (see related article on this page).

According to a tentative schedule, the Festival of Life will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with the Soulphonics performing in front of Halleck Center. Games,

races, and contests will be held all afternoon.

"With spring finally here," says Ron Chrzanowski, Peace Union representative, "we have decided to concentrate, on this Moratorium day, on the beauty of life, rather than on death." The Peace Union is also asking that all classes be held outside, weather permitting.

Among activities planned are a kite flying contest, with a prize to the one that gets the highest, a flower show, in which students will draw flowers on the sidewalks, and jumping rope, jacks, and hopscotch.

At 3 p.m. all those participating will go to the courthouse lawn in Rensselaer, inviting the people in town to "celebrate the beauty of life."

Concert, SA Talent Show Scheduled For 'Little 500'

This year's Little 500 weekend begins Friday night, with the "Box Tops" concert highlighting the weekend's entertainment Saturday night. Other activities include the Student Association Talent Show, and two mixers.

The Talent show, "Lampoon 70,"

opens the weekend's activities Friday night at 7 p.m. Mark LaMura, senior political science major from Morganville, N. J., and Wally Hanson, senior philosophy major from Wheaton, Ill., are directing, and Bob Czarnecki, SA vice-president, is producing the show.

Judges include Dr. Ralph Capuccilli, chairman, department of communication and theatre arts, LaMura, and Hanson. Prizes to be awarded are \$69 for first prize, \$34.50 for second, and \$17.25 for third.

The "People's Pumpkin," a campus Rock group, will be performing for a mixer in the ballroom from 9:30-11:30 p.m.

The movie The Great Race will be shown in the auditorium at 10 p.m. and cake and coffee will be served in the Halleck cafeteria from 11 p.m. to midnight.

The Little 500 car race around Halleck Center begins Saturday at 1:30 p.m., lasts to 3:30 p.m., and will be conducted by Gamma Delta Iota Fraternity. According to official race rules, each car crew must have 15 members, including runners, drivers, and car pitmen. The winning car crew will receive \$10 per man, jackets and a trophy.

The SA concert with the "Box Tops" will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse. The weekend's activities will conclude Saturday night with a mixer featuring "For Days and a Night," playing from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the ballroom. Tickets are \$2.00 each for the concert, with dance tickets selling for \$1 each and \$1.50 for couples.

Parents Weekend

Parents Weekend is scheduled for May 2-3, according to Fr. Paul White, C.P.P.S., college executive vice-president, and students are urged to submit letters nominating their mothers for the "Mother Of The Year" award.

Band Concert Sunday

Saint Joseph's College Concert Band, directed by Gary Smith, will present its spring concert this Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse. Also featured will be the "Blue Knights" stage band.

Among the numbers to be included in the program are "Festive," "Revolutionary Prelude," "Chorale and Allegro," and selections from the Broadway musical "Sweet Charity."

There will be no admission charge for the performance.

Election Notes

With Student Association elections less than a week away, the turnout of candidates has—to say the least—been less than impressive. Only eight students have announced their candidacies, a far cry from last year at this time, when campaign activities were in full swing.

Doubtless, though, when the annual round of dorm campaign stops begins, the usual flood of promises, pledges and "new" plans from the candidates will also start. And, as in past years, students will find that once elected, promised programs and activities will be forgotten just as fast as they were invented.

On what, then, can you base your decision on who to vote for? The best of plans and most innovative of activities are not enough if not carried out by officers who are honest, industrious and experienced. The best guide a student has to follow is more than often his own knowledge of a candidate's background and his common sense evaluation of the candidate's personal qualities.

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Other Election Notes: Present election rules grant seniors a vote in determining next year's SA officers. The logic behind this—if any—has never been explained and probably would only consist of the usual "senior tradition" defense.

By April of his senior year, most students can only think of graduation and of (no doubt tearfully) leaving the hallowed environs of Saint Joe's. Seniors won't benefit—and won't suffer—from the effects of next week's elections. There's really no reason why they should have a voice in choosing next year's SA officers.

Although time is indeed lacking to correct this, it would not be a bad idea to make the election the fair and representative contest it should be.—J. A.

Letters . . .

A Privilege To Have Pumas

(The following letter was received by the college President's Office from the University of Evansville's Athletic Department.)

Dear Rev. Banet:

It was a real privilege to have your students visiting with us during the NCAA College Division Finals.

The College Division Tourney has been staged since 1957 in the city of Evansville and we are pleased to inform you this was the most disciplined group in the history of the tourney. The fine young people from Saint Joseph's are a credit to your institution.

We hope you have an opportunity to visit with us in the future and extend an invitation to the students under your supervision.

Would you be kind enough to thank those responsible for guidance and leadership during their stay in Evansville?

Bob Hudson
Tournament Director

More Of The Same

Dear Sirs:

As a resident of Southern Indiana, avid basketball fan, and parent of three grade school students, I want to congratulate the students of your school for the good conduct and sportsmanship that was displayed while the NCAA Tourney was in progress in Evansville.

I was very pleased to read in our newspaper of the students' conduct in the hotels of our town. In tourneys past, we have hosted schools whose students literally destroyed our hotels and other private property.

In times as these when nothing nice is said of college students in news reports, I want to thank you for such nice people and students.

We are hoping to see your school in future tourneys.

Mrs. Wilburn Lemmons
Boonville, Ind.

Surprise Move

Dear Sirs:

It surprised but did not shock me to find the Withinn will eventually be converted to a ping-pong room. I could hardly object, as those who might have appeared at the Withinn would face stiff opposition with the jukebox which is also in the basement of Halleck.

Despite the poor speaker system, the jukebox against the stage wall, and poor publicity (perhaps the main cause of poor attendance) some students are actually willing to perform at the Withinn.

Now I realize that some people cannot survive without hearing "Born to be Wild" once every ten minutes, yet the absence of occasional live entertainment makes life less bearable for me and perhaps others who cannot go home every weekend, and have only the movies and the jukebox for diversion.

As for the graffiti on the wall of the Withinn, write on.

C. Stohr

Withdrawals Up 2 Per Cent

Withdrawal statistics for the first semester were released last month by Fr. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., college registrar.

A total of 152 students withdrew from Saint Joseph's after the first semester, comprising 10.4% of the total enrollment, a 2% increase over the same period last year.

Of the 152, 43 were freshmen, 37 were sophomores, 13 were juniors, 40 were seniors and 19 were classified as special students.

According to Robbins, the most

Letters To The Editors

Withinn Graffiti Condemnation Rebutted

Dear Sirs:

I disagree with the ideas expressed by James Aiwan in his letter (STUFF, March 10) which concerned itself with some of the graffiti on the walls of Withinn.

Mr. Aiwan complains that the words are too strong, the writer "has no conception of what he is asking for or implying." Well, maybe the author does not know, but it is still a very human thing to ask, even if the question has not reached perfect form.

When one has been down so long that the bottom looks like up, he sees things in a different light from his oppressors. No matter where one is on the ladder, a man has a right to public expression of his views.

To quote Mr. Aiwan, "all of us have our own rights and pride." If a man cannot say what he wants, what is America for?

Wordsworth has said that "poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings: it takes origin from emotion recollected in tranquillity."

Our fast-paced society today has taken away our tranquillity and left us with only the powerful feelings. Consequently, much of our poetry or rhetoric (witness the Black Panther Party in this case) comes out crude and biting. It rubs against the grain of the

more "refined" elements of our culture.

Mr. Aiwan is surprised that the writer "isn't . . . out in the streets fighting the cops and supporting the revolution." Does he think the writer is crazy or something?

Imagine the average life span of someone who actually battles a modern, well-armed police force. Also, Mr. Aiwan probably does not realize the role that education plays in the life of the Black Panthers.

Our words are often louder than our actions. Man must often use strong words where weak ones fail him or go unheard. Many men quote the Bible; few live by it.

The fact that the words are written in crayon should not disturb the reader. It could be a form of art. Blood is not the neatest thing to write in; yet when true blood brothers sign their

lives to each other, the somewhat crude medium packs a powerful message.

I won't even comment about Mr. Aiwan's lament that the graffiti in question is written "where normal people have to see it."

Mr. Aiwan refers to "the person who wrote that on the wall." I think a distinction should be made here between the original author of the statement and the local crayonist who put those words on the wall.

The author was probably much closer to the "pigs," revolutions, and guns" to which he refers than the crayonist, just as Churchill was closer to World War II.

We allow people to quote Churchill because of his proximity and pertinence to the War. Why should we not grant the same prominence to this author?

Tom Brown

Alumnus Pleads For Peace

Dear Sirs:

I write out of sheer desperation. I write in the hope that someone will act in the position where I was once mediocre.

I am a graduated student of SJC, Class of '69. Now I am a

trainee at Ft. Knox, Ky., at the Basic Combat Training Center.

At SJC I acquired a humanistic leaning that I hoped would carry me through for the rest of my life. I learned to value the life of another as a uniqueness true only of a man.

This Easter weekend, I and the other 200 of my training company are going to be tested with our rifles. The course that we are tested on has pop-up man-sized silhouettes. The weapon is the M-16, called "The Widow-Maker." In tourneys past, we have hosted by our forces in Vietnam.

On Good Friday I'll be thinking of the Christ who brought the message of Love as I fire on those "pop-up man-sized silhouettes."

You who are on the civilian side, and have the time to think for yourself, take the initiative to work for the peace that I didn't work for, because as people, someplace along the way, we collectively blew it.

Francis X. Davis, Jr.

LET'S SEE, \$5 FOR DRIVING ON
CAMPUS, \$5 FOR SPEEDING, Etc.,
Etc., Etc.,



CORE Reps Neglecting Duties

Dear Sirs:

Who are those guys?

That was the question in the minds of the CORE faculty members as two of the student CORE representatives entered the room.

Yes, two representatives came, not the four that we elected for the job. And that was the only meeting that even those two attended.

How can our representatives represent us if they do not attend the meetings? How can they make CORE what we want it if they don't even bother to ask us what we want?

The four representatives could carry a lot of weight if the faculty thought that the student body was behind them. But I imagine that more than half of the freshmen student body don't even know who they are.

If we want CORE to be what we want it to be, then we must make the representatives aware that they are representatives. If they still do not wish to do the job, then we must replace them.

Mike Gianoli

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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Baseballers 'Weather' Slow Season Start

PUMA PRINTS

By PAT RIHA

If you notice a grotesque-looking animal walking around campus with flipper-like feet, one big face mask eye, a leather glove on one hand, and a metal breathing apparatus on his back, don't panic.

It's not the head cook for SAGA or a monster driven from the fish pond because of pollution, but the two-legged creature is nothing more than an SJC ballplayer on his way to the practice swamp—I mean field.

Considering the inclement weather, which has cancelled nine of the Saints' first 14 contests, and the tremendous defense displayed by the Pumas in Sunday's first game against St. Procopius (only eight errors), Coach George Post should consider the acquiring of a utility infielder with the agility of Flipper and sure-handedness of an octopus.

Pacer Pick: Ted Hillary, one of the smoothest and best scorers to ever grace the SJC hardwood, has signed a contract with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association.

Hillary, who received a Little All-American honorable mention by the members of the Associated Press, will join Puma teammate Bill Gladieux and Purdue's Rick Mount, also signed by the Pacers, on the Indiana College All-Star basketball squad that will meet an Ohio college all-star group in games April 17-18 at Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, respectively.

Staff Slants: Bob Hayes, a '62 graduate of Saint Joe's is serving as assistant baseball coach under head coach Post this semester. Hayes, who is presently teaching and serving in various coaching functions at South Newton High School, joined the sports staff just prior to varsity preseason practices.

Don Weishaar, who came to Saint Joe's last fall to direct intramural athletics, has been named the Pumas' head track coach, according to Richard F. Scharf, SJC's Director of Athletics.

A long-time sports fan at Saint Joe's, Eldon Anderson has been appointed athletic business manager. Anderson lives in Rensselaer and is currently employed as sales manager for Roth Hatcheries Inc., of Watseka, Ill.

Number One Again: Dan Iles, a brilliant 167-pound wrestler, has been selected SJC's most valuable grappler for the 1969-70 season. This marks the first time in Puma wrestling history that one grappler has won the most valuable honor for three consecutive years.

Iles compiled an unbeaten record through the Pumas' regular season and won the ICC 167-pound title before falling in the National

Catholic Wrestling Meet at Cleveland in late February.

Bowling Briefs: The Saints' Keglers travel to Chicago State April 12 in an effort to even this semester's record at 2-2.

Plans are in process to organize a match, probably the first week of May, between some SJC alumni bowlers and this year's varsity. The Alumni Association hopes to make this a yearly affair.

Buoyed by impressive hitting and pitching, but hampered by the weather and their own fielding, the Pumas have carved out a 2-3 record in the young baseball season. Two losses to Tennessee Tech, at Cookeville, Tenn., a split of a doubleheader with Saint Procopius, of Lisle, Ill., and a win over Chicago State lead the team into Saturday's ICC opener here with Butler.

Rain washed out eight of the ten games scheduled during the

southern swing over Easter break with Tennessee Tech. In the two games played, the Saints were shut out 7-0, and dropped a squeaker 7-5. The big boost for the Pumas was a 375-foot blast for a three-run homer by Dave Ruhe.

Last Sunday, eight SJC errors and four Saint Procopius hits accounted for seven runs and erased the fine hitting efforts of freshman surprise Tom Nixon, and homers by Gary Batchellor and

Ruhe's second of the year, as the Saints slipped, 7-5.

Ron Unavitch, 1-1, proved too strong for Saint Procopius in the second game, as he whiffed 13 batters in going the distance for the Pumas. Timely hitting by Jack Scalise, Mark Swary, Nixon, and Unavitch provided Saint Joe with a 4-1 victory.

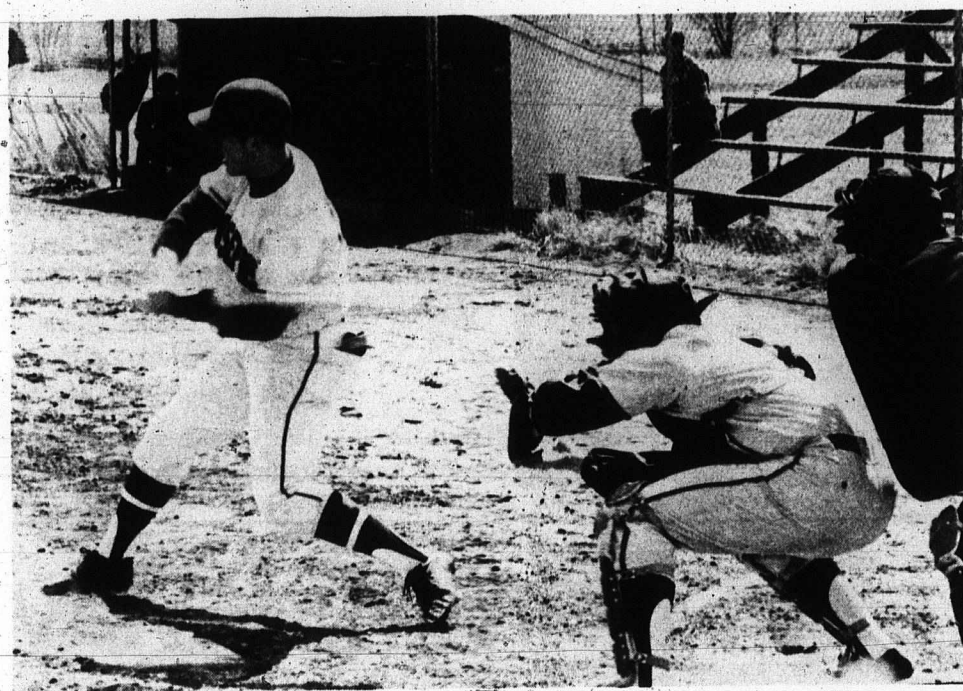
Saint Joe hitters clubbed three Chicago State hurlers with 16 hits and 11 runs, as the Pumas won their home opener Tuesday, 11-4.

A strong seven-inning stint by lefty Batchellor, 1-2, kept the Chicago team from ever mounting a serious scoring threat.

Nine Pumas divided the 16 hits among themselves with the big damage being done by a three-run double with a two base error by Scalise and Ruhe's third circuit clout of the season. Eight errors by the Chicago State overshadowed the four misplays by the Saints.

Saturday, the Pumas host their first ICC competition in a doubleheader with Butler. The Bulldogs, known for their sticky pitching and tough hitting attack, are co-favorites with Valparaiso to win the ICC title. If the Saints hope to contend for the title, they must at least gain a split with Tony Hinkle's squad.

Tuesday, the Saints play a doubleheader with Huntington College at Huntington, Ind.



—photo by Dennis Lavery

Helping himself at the plate, pitcher Ron Unavitch prepares to upload against St. Procopius last Sunday. SJC split a doubleheader with the Eagles, losing 7-5, and winning 4-1.

Drexelites Earn I M Bowling Title

The Drexel Foxes captured the IM bowling championship before Easter by defeating the East Seifert Bullets, 2-1. The Foxes won the first game by 41 pins and the Bullets took the second contest by only two pins, not nearly enough to win the total pins and match.

The Bullets won the right to be in the championship game by finishing first in the Tuesday League in the second semester and defeating the first-semester champs, the West Seifert Ramrodders, 3-0 in the playoff. The Foxes, first-semester champs in the Wednesday League, repeated in the second semester.

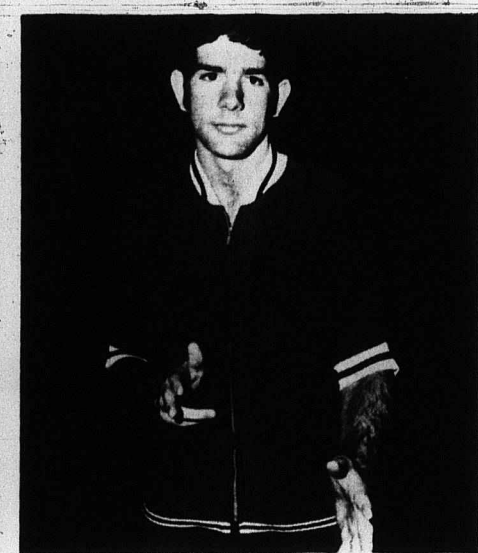
The IM double elimination Volleyball Tournament will be narrowed down to four teams tonight. The Merlini Burls and the Aquinas Supermongies, the only undefeated teams left, battle each other tonight at 8:15. The championship game will be April 15.

IM 12" softball starts Monday and IM 16" softball begins on Tuesday. The teams will be divided into leagues and will play a round robin schedule.

IM tennis also begins Tuesday with competition in singles and doubles matches.

IM Standings

Washburn & Gaspar	716
E. Seifert & Scharf	461
Drexel	340
W. Seifert & Powerhouse	338
Aquinas	331
Halas	289
Gallagher	268
Bennett	260
Noll	249
Xavier	244
Merlini and White House	240



ILES

Victors' Spoils

Cagers, Holstein Cop All-ICC Honors

Winning records bring honors, and such is the case for Saint Joseph's 1969-70 basketball Pumas, who tied for the Indiana Collegiate Conference title and won the NCAA Great Lakes Regional.

Bill Gladieux, a 6-6 forward,

and Ted Hillary, a 6-5 guard, landed first-team All-ICC spots while Coach Jim Holstein was named Coach-Of-The-Year in the annual poll among coaches in the five-team league.

A senior from Rossford, Ohio,

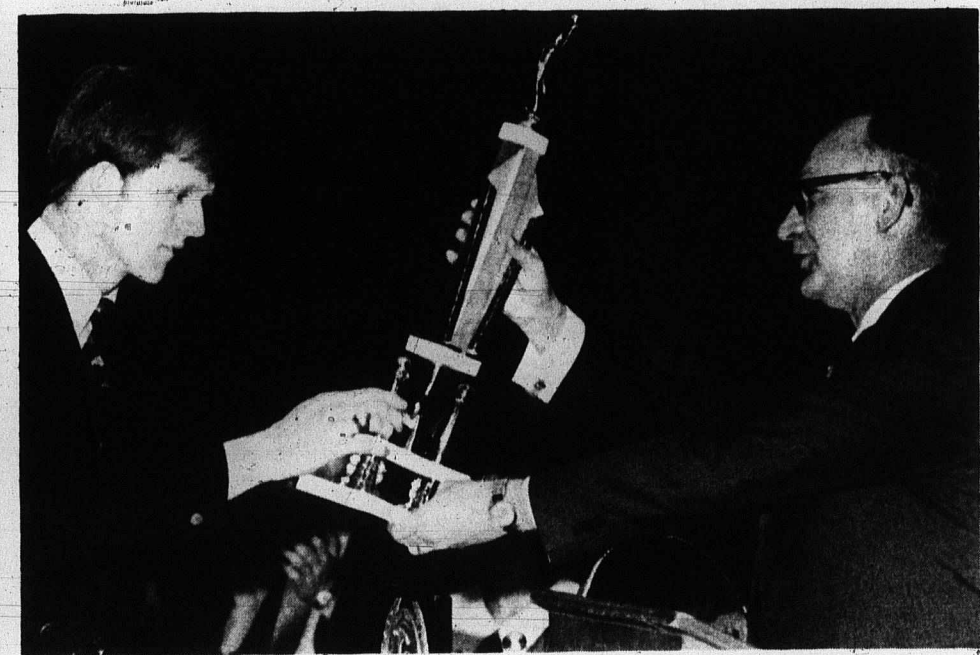
Gladieux averaged 24.3 points and 12.1 rebounds in moving up to his first team spot following an honorable mention rating last year.

Hillary, a senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., was a second-team choice for the past two years, and averaged 20.4 points and 7.5 rebounds a game in this season's action.

Holstein, in his ninth year as SJC mentor, led the squad to a 21-6 season record and the NCAA College Division finals in Evansville.

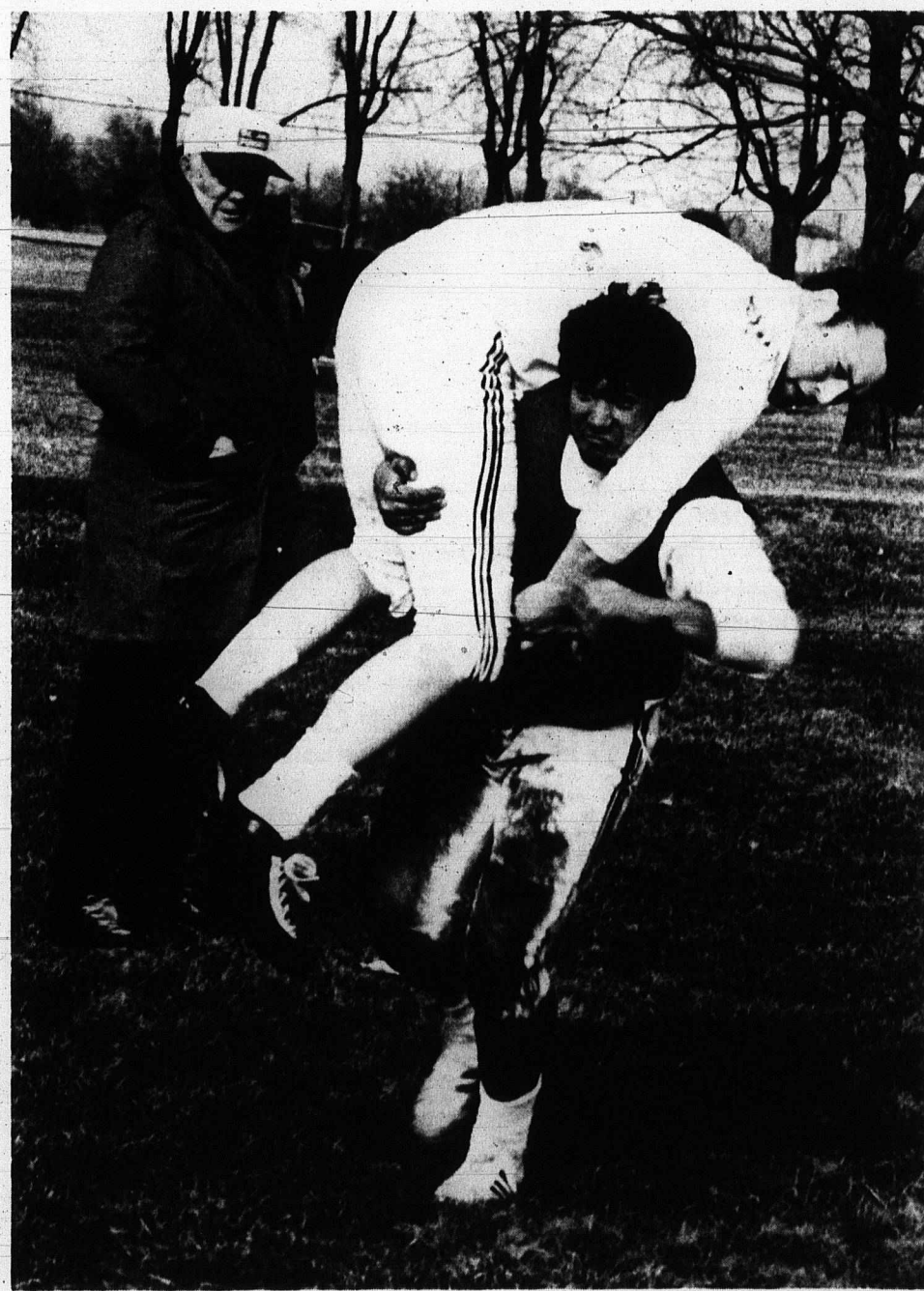
Two Pumas landed honorable mention All-ICC ratings: guard Roger Morgan and forward Bob Seggerson. Morgan, a sophomore from Xenia, Ohio, averaged 15 points per game in league play while Seggerson, a senior from Lima, Ohio, averaged 11.5.

Joining Hillary and Gladieux on the first team are Bruce Lindner, guard, Valparaiso, Steve Norris, guard, Butler, and Bill Shepherd, guard, Butler. Lindner also bagged the honor of ICC Most Valuable Player.



—photo by Ed Reed

Ted Hillary, selected the Most Valuable Player on the 1969-70 Puma basketball team by his teammates, accepts the award from Richard Scharf, director of athletics, at Sunday's basketball banquet.



—photo by Ed Reed

Freshman Manuel Perez, carrying a fellow griddier, shows coach Virgil Robbins how to lose extra weight in a hurry. Perez is participating in spring football drills which began March 31.

Basketball Team Honored At Sunday Dinner



Basketball letters and numerals were awarded to a total of 22 Puma roundballers at Sunday night's Basketball Testimonial Dinner, and the evening's program also included a talk by Arad McCutchan, head basketball coach at the University of Evansville, announcement of honors won by team members, and a dance routine by the Sweet Sixteen.

Mrs. Jim Holstein was awarded the "Mrs. Coach of the Year Award" and drew a standing ovation from the crowd. The award was presented by Mrs. Richard Scharf.

Jackie Leo, Theresa Thoesen, Debbie Rau, Ann Marie Sanaghan and Kathy Choka were part of the chorus line which gave the audience a look at the Sweet Sixteen's form(s).

(Photos by Ed Reed)



New 35-Ton Boiler In Mid-May

By TOM BROWN

Work on the installation of the power plant's new 35-ton water tube boiler continues, with work tentatively scheduled to be completed in mid-May.

Custom built for Saint Joseph's by the E. Keeler Company of Williamsport, Pa., the boiler was delivered March 17. Steam service was discontinued during the Easter holidays to allow school workers and employees of the Chaney Combustion Company of Fort Wayne to connect other equipment in the power plant and to conduct extensive maintenance work on the steam system.

A new steam header was installed in the plant, which will carry steam from the boilers into the pipe system to other campus buildings; new feed water and new ash

conveyor systems were installed; and numerous leaks, valves and gaskets were inspected and repaired.

Thomas Moore, college resident engineer, says that steam plant efficiency will be increased due to the repair of these leaks. Formerly, these leaks had cost the college the equivalent of two tons of coal a day in lost steam.

No additional steam shutdowns will be necessary in completing installation of the new boiler.

Components of the new water treatment plant have also begun to arrive. A water retention tank, and four pressure filter tanks have arrived. Pending the arrival of three water softeners and various pumps and fittings, the water plant should be in operation within six to eight weeks.

"This work is just a start to what has to be done," Moore says. "We are going to continue to improve facilities as fast as we can."



New boiler components made their way through campus during the Easter break and now await installation in the power plant.

SJC Puts \$17 Million Yearly Into Community Economy

"Saint Joseph's College contributes approximately \$5,600,000 annually to the Rensselaer area economy, which in turn generates about \$17,000,000 of total economic activity," says Fr. Edward Joyce, C.P.P.S., college vice-president for public relations and development.

These figures were reached by applying a formula for determining a college's community impact which was developed by the University of Evansville in 1968, and was subsequently adapted for a Study of Independent Colleges and Universities in Indiana.

The formula combines six economic factors: 1) 85% of the school's operating budget—\$3,825,000, which includes salaries; 2) Total number of students times \$500—\$712,000; 3) The average annual expenditure for capital ad-

ditions and improvements—\$1,000,000; 4) Number of prospective students, parents, and other visitors to campus times \$5.00—\$88,750; 5) Number of visits to campus by representatives of national companies times \$30.00—\$30,000; 6) Number of athletic program visitors times \$5.00—\$22,500.

These figures add up to a total dollar raw input of \$5,678,300. With a multiplier effect of three a statistical gauge of the economic activity created by an initial influx of money—the estimated total economic activity created by Saint Joseph's equals \$17,034,000.

"The figure of \$17 million will seem incredible to many," says Rodney Gaard, instructor in economics, "but a multiplier of three is realistic."

SA Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

had "considerable experience in professional secretarial work in summer jobs."

Neville, running on a record of involvement with the SA in the past, has a platform of maintaining better record filing for the Senate minutes and for the Student Association in general. His qualifications include being vice-chairman of the Campus Republicans, secretary of the Indiana Federation of College Republicans, and social chairman of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Competing for treasurer are Ed Poropat, junior finance major from Chicago, and Jim Egan, sophomore accounting and finance major from Chicago.

Egan, who has previous experience working for an accounting firm in Chicago, would like to have an open book policy with SA records and would like to present monthly budget reports to the students. "I want to get involved in what's going on," says Egan, "I want to do something instead of sitting around and complaining."

Poropat, president of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and treasurer of the Future Executives, considers himself to have the qualifications to fulfill the job.

Petitions for SA office may be filed in the SA offices anytime before April 13.

This Week

THURSDAY — Accounting Club and Future Executives Club Speakers: U. S. Treasury Dept. Agents, "Narcotics and Crime," auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY — SA Talent Show: Auditorium, 7 p.m. Coffee House activities, 9 p.m. Cake and coffee, Halleck Cafeteria, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Baseball Doubleheader, varsity vs. Butler, here 1 p.m. Little 500 Race: around Halleck Center, 1:30 p.m. S.A. Concert: Box Tops. \$2.00 Alumni Fieldhouse, 7 p.m. Dance: For Days and a Night, \$1.00, Halleck Ballroom, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

SUNDAY — SJC Concert Band Spring Concert: Free admission, Alumni Fieldhouse, 3 p.m. Chapel Masses: Sermon, Fr. Lazur.

MONDAY — Engineering Program Discussion: Room A-215, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY — Baseball: At Huntington, doubleheader, 1 p.m. EST.

WEDNESDAY — Student Association elections: both cafeterias. Peace Union Festival of Life: In front of Halleck Center, 10 a.m.

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